

TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
WAY, ME.

ay Excursions.

Islands, Harpswell and Old

July 29 and each Sunday

Sept. 14th, 1902. Tickets

and to Old Orchard on Sept.

will leave Norway at 7.45

and trip are as follows:

.....\$0.75

.....\$1.00

.....\$1.10

.....\$1.15

and full particulars apply to

at Agents G. T. R. R. Norway.

E GENUINE

Porcelain

Pump

SS CREAMERS

at

RICHARDSON'S

H PARIS, ME.

BOYS.

Crockery, Banks,

es, Pipes, Confection-

o and Cigars, Tobacco

ear Cases.

ing you want, at

VERS'S.

at Cost.

our go-cart cheap, as

style, carts with all

SONS,

AINS

HIS WEEK.

at which is much better

which will go cheap. I

warranted not to rust

ew boiler.

in 10 cents to 100 cents

s of Note Paper by the

ash Pins 10 cents each

the famous Gen. Tom

all sizes Mason's or Light-

all call in and look over

RAY.

Evening.

ent.

a can prove that she is

represents herself to be

the famous Gen. Tom

of \$1000. These fam-

itatively appear at every

and at the matinee held

the stage for the ladies

in Thumb is sixty years

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CARD OF THANKS.
We, the undersigned, wish to express our
sincere thanks to friends and neighbors, also
to the Pythian Sisterhood and the Asherton
Society for flowers; and especially to
Mrs. L. A. Miller for her kind and generous
contribution and assistance during our late
bereavement. Signed,
ALLIE V. MORSE,
DAVID B. MORSE,
BESS R. HOWARD,
MRS. J. H. HOWARD,
VESTA H. GUTHRIE,
ORIN H. GUTHRIE.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.
Under this head business notices inserted
for ten cents per line. Seven words to the line.
Bug Death in any quantity at Wm. C.
Leavitt's.
Special sale Saturday at E. C. Thomp-
son's, Seal street, one day only.
Paris green and Bug Death in tins at
Stone's.
Lot of 5, 10 and 15 cent goods at Ken-
ner's.
Look at the wrappers S. B. & Z. S.
France are selling for 50c.
The Kenner's, Bridge street, are
gold wire artists. Call and see their
work.
Strawberry ice cream made from the
fruit at Stone's.
Cattle oil and sprayers, sure preventive
against flies, at Wm. C. Leavitt's.
Umbrellas mended by Kenner Bros.,
Bridge street.
You will find all grades of coffee for
sale at E. C. Winslow's.
Cattle oil at Noyes Drug Store.
Try one pound of Special Mixture
cure sold by E. C. Winslow.
Portland insect powder, pure, at Noyes
Drug Store.
Columbus Fancy Patent and Diamond
Rice Brand Flour at A. C. McCrellis',
Seep Falls.
Special low prices on Blue Flame oil
stoves and refrigerators at Wm. C. Leav-
itt's.
Wrappers cheap at Thomas Smiley's.
Lot of new goods this week at S. B. &
Z. S. Prince's.
Silk gingham waist patterns very cheap
at Thomas Smiley's.
New silk waists for fall at S. B. & Z. S.
Prince's.
Cattle oil by the pint or gallon at
Stone's.

PARIS GREEN AND BUG DEATH IN TINS AT STONE'S.

LOT OF 5, 10 AND 15 CENT GOODS AT KENNER'S.

LOOK AT THE WRAPPERS S. B. & Z. S. FRANCE ARE SELLING FOR 50C.

THE KENNER'S, BRIDGE STREET, ARE GOLD WIRE ARTISTS. CALL AND SEE THEIR WORK.

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM MADE FROM THE FRUIT AT STONE'S.

CATTLE OIL AND SPRAYERS, SURE PREVENTIVE AGAINST FLIES, AT WM. C. LEAVITT'S.

UMBRELLAS MENDED BY KENNER BROS., BRIDGE STREET.

YOU WILL FIND ALL GRADES OF COFFEE FOR SALE AT E. C. WINSLOW'S.

CATTLE OIL AT NOYES DRUG STORE.

TRY ONE POUND OF SPECIAL MIXTURE CURE SOLD BY E. C. WINSLOW.

PORTLAND INSECT POWDER, PURE, AT NOYES DRUG STORE.

COLUMBUS FANCY PATENT AND DIAMOND RICE BRAND FLOUR AT A. C. MCCRELLIS', SEEP FALLS.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS AT WM. C. LEAVITT'S.

WRAPPERS CHEAP AT THOMAS SMILEY'S.

LOT OF NEW GOODS THIS WEEK AT S. B. & Z. S. PRINCE'S.

SILK GINGHAM WAIST PATTERNS VERY CHEAP AT THOMAS SMILEY'S.

NEW SILK WAISTS FOR FALL AT S. B. & Z. S. PRINCE'S.

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THE KENNER'S, BRIDGE STREET, ARE GOLD WIRE ARTISTS. CALL AND SEE THEIR WORK.

Subscription Rates.
2 months, 25 cents.
3 months, 35 cents.
4 months, 45 cents.
6 months, 55 cents.
12 months, \$1.00.

NUMBER 30.

JULY 25, 1902, NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

VOLUME XXXIII.

Mr. Jones Will Leave Us.

William J. Jones, superintendent of the

Oxford Light Co. and the N. & P.

Street Railway, has resigned to take

effect Oct. 1st, and will go to Berlin

N. H., after having been connected with

electrical matters in town for about

eight years.

Mr. Jones entered the electrical busi-

ness in Dover, N. H., as inside wireman,

and in 1887 went to Somersworth, N. H.,

as superintendent of the division of the

Consolidated Electric Light Co., which

was established in that city then. Two

years later he entered the employ of the

Union Street Railway, seven miles in

length, which was installed then through

Dover and Somersworth, and was con-

ductor, motorman and assistant superin-

tendent.

In 1891 he left the employ of this com-

pany and went to the city of Ottumwa,

Iowa, where he was superintendent

and electrician on the lighting and rail-

way plant of the Ottumwa Electric and

Steam Company. After about two years,

not liking the place, he came back east

to Dover, N. H.

In October, 1894, he came to Norway

to have charge of the Oxford Light

Company's plant and took charge of the

street railway also when F. B. Lee re-

signed about three years ago. Since he

has been here the business of the light

company has increased four fold, the

plant has practically been rebuilt and

has been kept up to high efficiency, so

that to-day it is one of the best plants of

its size in this section.

Mr. Jones goes from here to become

manager of the Berlin Street Railroad,

now being installed here between Berlin

and Gorham, N. H. Cars are expected to

begin running this week and will be

going through to Gorham in about a month.

He will be up there more or less from

now out and goes for good Oct. 1st.

People are very sorry to lose Mr.

Jones from our community for they all

like him, both the public, the employees

of the electric company and railway, and

the owners and officials. He has been

prominent in secret society matters, in

social life, and has been connected with

whatever was calculated to advance

the interests of the town.

Of course there is but one reason

assigned anywhere or by any one for his

leaving us, and that is the one him-

self gives, namely that it is a consid-

erable advancement for him and is for his

interest to go, notwithstanding his re-

grets at leaving many friends he has

made here. The best wishes of Norway

people are with him.

The man to succeed Mr. Jones in the

superintendency of the light company

and street railway has not been appoint-

ed but probably will be soon.

Peck's Bad Boy.

There are plays that one sees and en-

joys very often and always promises

himself to see just once more. "Peck's

Bad Boy" is in that category and will

occupy the stage at the Opera House,

on that most mischievous of youngsters,

Oxford County Advertiser.

NUMBER 30.

JULY 25, 1902, NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

VOLUME XXXIII.

Thomas J. Whitman.

Thomas J. Whitman died from the

effects of a paralytic shock, Tuesday,

July 22, aged 62 years, at the home of a

daughter, Mrs. Alden E. Day, at Curtis

Hill, South Woodstock. He was taken

sick some time Saturday night and died

at 6.30 Tuesday morning.

He has lived in Boston many years,

but in the spring of 1899 came here and

settled, buying the Brooks place in the

vicinity of Curtis Hill, and the road from

Norway to that village and the

Allen hill road.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Emily A. Whit-

man, two sons, Charles A., who resides

on the Brooks place above mentioned,

and Oscar F., who lives in Boston, also

three daughters, Mrs. Fannie Crockett

of Norway, Mrs. Cora M. Greenleaf of

Norway and Mrs. Edith E. Day of South

Woodstock.

The funeral services were held, Thurs-

day afternoon, at one o'clock, at South

Woodstock.

A Norway Boy Honored.

Charles G. Blake, son of Jonathan

Blake and brother of Mrs. W. W. Whit-

man, who has been connected with the

Blackwater Lumber Co. at Davis, W. Va.,

and has had a great deal to do with the

IN CUBA
where it is hot all the year round
Scott's Emulsion
sells better than any where else
in the world. So don't stop taking
it in summer, or you will lose
what you have gained.

Send for a free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
109-115 Pearl Street, New York.
See and store all druggists.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
NORWAY, ME.

Sunday Excursions.

Portland, the Islands, Harpswell and Old Orchard.

Commencing July 29 and each Sunday thereafter until Sept. 14th, 1902. (Tickets will not be sold to Old Orchard on Sept. 14th.)

Special train will leave Norway at 7.45 a. m. Returning from Portland at 6.15 p. m. Rates for the round trip are as follows:

Portland.....	\$0.75
The Islands.....	1.00
Harpswell.....	1.10
Old Orchard.....	1.15

For tickets and full particulars apply to W. S. CHANDLER, Agent G. T. Ry., Norway.

TIME CARD
of
STEAMER
PENNESSEWASSEE

In Effect after June 7.

Steamer leaves village wharf at

3.30 and 6.45 a. m., 2.00 and 6.15 p. m.

Saturdays, 5.45 p. m.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,

10.00 a. m.

Sundays, 10.00 a. m., 2.00 and 5.30 p. m.

Fishing and excursion parties accommodated at short notice. N. E. telephone connection.

J. H. PORTER, Manager, Norway, Me.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP CO.

PORTLAND DIVISION

FARE, \$1.00

Additional Sunday Service.

Seacoast and Interior Resorts of NEW ENGLAND.

Commencing June 16th, steamers leave

Franklin Wharf, Portland, and India

Wharf, Boston, daily, (Sundays included)

at 7.30 p. m.

J. S. CARVER, Agent, India Wharf, Boston.

T. M. BARTLETT, Agent, Franklin Wharf, Portland.

A. H. HANCOCK, G. P. & T. A.

CALVIN AUSTIN, Vice Pres't and Gen'l Manager, General Offices, 388 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

Pulp Wood Wanted

Pecked Pulp Wood—Spruce, Fir and Hemlock—

to be delivered on cars at R. R. stations, West

Paris, South Paris, Oxford and Norway.

Pecked Timber to be delivered on cars at R. R. stations, West Paris, Bryant's Pond and Locke's Mills.

E. W. PENLEY,

WEST PARIS, ME.

NEW and SECOND HAND PULLEYS

At **AUSTIN Machine Shop.**

75 ranging from 30 to 6 inches in

diameter with face from 13 to 2 1/2

inches. Tapped for shafting 2 1/2 to 7-16

7-8. Second hand bed boxes for 2 1/2 to 7-16

shaft.

General machine work. Estimates furnished on application. Cuts and belts constantly on hand.

GEO. H. AUSTIN,

NORWAY, ADMR. MAINE.

MILLINERY

AND

FANCY GOODS

... at ...

Mrs. G. A. Allen's

Next door to Norway post office

Specialty of Infants wear.

E. E. Whitney & Co.,

BETHEL, MAINE,

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKERS



First-Class Workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly answered.

See our work. Get our prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. Whitney & Co.

RUMFORD FALLS.

Bold, Bad Burglars.

Wednesday night, July 16, the clothing store of C. H. McKenzie Co. was entered by removing a panel in the back door and pushing back the spring lock. The cash drawer was rifled but nothing else removed, loss \$3.75.

At Morris Marx's clothing store, a pane was broken in a back window and entrance effected. Both money drawers were cleared out, loss \$9.40.

Monday night, July 7, Harry Marx's jewelry store was entered and three watches worth \$25 each, \$12 in cash and a coat were taken. The burglary was kept quiet in order that the officers might catch the offenders.

The police have what they consider good clues and some one will soon be arrested.

Home Building.

G. A. Peabody is building a new residence on Maine avenue. Loring Roberts is building a cottage in Virginia. H. C. Dunton is building a residence opposite the saw mill. A. E. Barlow is putting up a cottage on Harlow Hill road.

Mrs. Coulombe is putting an addition to her house on Waldo street. Mrs. Willis' house on Knox street will be ready in about two weeks. Mrs. Eva S. Whitman's house on Knox street is being plastered. Ralph Parlin's new house on Washington street will soon be ready for occupancy.

Something of a Fire.

A fire broke out in McMenamin block, Thursday morning about four o'clock. Alarm from box 26 was promptly given. The fire looked bad when the hose teams got there but it was soon under control and was all out at 5.30.

Aug. LaChapelle's restaurant was a total loss. Insured for \$550. The Rumford Falls Dye House movable property was saved.

Special Town Meeting.

A town meeting is called Monday, July 28, for action on an appropriation for heating and furnishing the Pettigill school; for action on closing or continuing the Rumford Center school; the rest of the school year; business regarding the Rumford Center ferry; and an appropriation for record books for the Municipal court.

Irving Hanson had a party on his 18th birthday, July 10.

A. Z. Cates has bought a house at Woodfords, Portland.

Ed Hall spent a week's vacation at his home in Buckfield.

C. Holbrook and family have returned to Harpswell to reside.

J. E. Stephens and wife have gone to the Lakes for a vacation.

G. P. Biddeford has been commissioned justice of the peace.

Mrs. H. C. Dunton and family are at their cottage by Howard pond.

Mrs. E. K. Day has gone to her summer home at Falmouth Foreside.

Rev. Gowan Wilson of Bible Society preached here and at Mexico Sunday.

Hon. Geo. D. Bisbee spent a few days at his cottage at the Lakes last week.

Edward Roderick was called to Farmington last week by the death of his father.

Robley Morrison is office boy in the P. & R. Ry. office, beginning Monday of this week.

Prof. W. R. Chapman has presented A. E. Morrison with an imported bull pup. Judge is pleased.

Essex avenue is being extended, work going on now it rapidly.

It will extend to the new Swift river bridge.

Orrena Blanchard who has been visiting O. L. Blanchard and wife, has returned to her home in Hampden.

Bishop O'Connell of the Catholic diocese of Maine will confer the sacrament of confirmation at the church here Saturday, July 26.

Owing to delays upon the stone work the Pettigill school house will not be done by Sept. 1, but will be finished as soon thereafter as possible.

A valuable bicycle belonging to H. L. Wood of Smith's crossing was stolen last week. No trace of it at this writing.

Otis Burgess of the same place has also lost his wheel by larceny.

Twenty gallons of liquor were recently seized by Sheriff Elliott at Gilbertville. Suspicion points to a man who has been engaged in illegal sale but who could not be found when the stuff was seized.

Each evening next week there will be service in the Union church, Mexico, Rev. W. E. Brooks, D. D., of South Paris will assist the pastor and Prof. C. R. Parker of Muncie, Ind., will have charge of the music.

The new pulp machine, fitted for drying sulphite, has been started up. As about one-half the weight of the sulphite pulp shipped has been water the new machine will save its cost in freight alone before very long.

The buildings on the James Morse place, owned and occupied by E. D. Thompson, caught fire and were burned to the ground, Wednesday morning. A total loss was suffered, both buildings and furniture, but some of the farming tools and the live stock was saved. Insurance \$1500.

A gang of young men are fitting for residence in the big stone building in Thomaston. Not long ago the horse of G. C. Childs was stolen and was found some miles away in the woods. A number of eatables were stolen from the French bakery team. The police have the names of several suspicious young fellows.

Fryeburg's Great Day.

August 14 is to be a great day at Fryeburg for on that date will occur centennial exercises of the days when Daniel Webster used to teach at Fryeburg Academy. Extensive preparations are being made for the event which will be notable in the history of this famous old town.

Senator Frye will be the principal orator, while Congressman Littlefield will also speak. An invitation will be sent to Senator Hoar, who has probably made a closer study of the life and public services of America's famous orator than any one.

The exercises will probably be held in the forenoon when Senator Frye, Congressman Littlefield and the other notable guests will be in attendance. Then will follow a banquet after which there will be after-dinner speeches.

Martha A. Thompson, West Sumner, has been granted a pension of \$12.

The earnings of the Grand Trunk Ry. system for the period from June 22 to August 1, inclusive, were \$774,028; 30, both dates inclusive, were \$774,028; for the corresponding period last year they were \$735,084; increase for 1902, \$38,944.

Found in a Copper Box.

It is interesting to note at this time when the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics Association is preparing to have a genuine Mechanics Fair, some of the souvenirs that recall the earlier days of this Association that have just come to light.

On September 30, 1857, a copper box was placed in the corner stone of the old building of the Association, corner of Chauncey and Bedford Streets, Boston.

Some four years ago the box was removed from the corner-stone and taken to the office of the Association in Mechanics Building. On the afternoon of July 9th the box was opened in the office of the Association at a meeting of the regular board of government.

It is a medium-sized box and shows in its outside appearance little evidence that it had lain more than 40 years in the corner-stone. Many interesting relics were found therein, among which were a silver plate, 5x8 inches, upon which were engraved the names of the officers of the Association and others.

Besides this, there was considerable printed matter; copies of gold, silver and bronze medals; sundry coins, reports and other printed data. Among the coins might be mentioned a gold-plated medal, being formerly an award to Palmer & Hall for Telegraphic Apparatus Exhibit of 1856; an 1856 copper cent; an 1857 cent with a flying bird on one side which is quite a rarity; an 1857 fifty-cent silver piece; a twenty-five-cent silver piece of the same date; a dime and a half dime; a three-cent piece with a six-pointed star on one side. Besides the above was a book entitled "Franklin Statue Memorial," which was prepared and printed by authority of the City Council of Boston in 1857, and other printed matter.

These relics are of the greatest interest to seekers of the antique. One can hardly help wondering what the feelings of those living at that time would be were they able to revisit this world, and dropping in at the Fair, note the marvelous improvements and discoveries that will be exhibited there this Fall, and compare them with what 40 years ago the same Association, for the instruction and enlightenment of the public, offered way back in 1857.

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Steamed Pudding with Berry Sauce.

This pudding is subject to many variations. For instance if time is limited you may put the batter in one-half pound baking powder tins and the puddings will be done in thirty minutes or in one pound tins and an hour will be sufficient. If there are many servings, double the rule and pour into a melon mold and give it one and one-half hours' steaming.

In hot weather, time spent in the kitchen or in the company of a heated range should all be filled to the best advantage, therefore small or individual service is often the best.

For the pudding add one tablespoon of melted butter to one-half cup of sugar and beat together; add an unbeaten egg and beat until light, now add two or three gratings of nutmeg, one-half cup of milk and one cup of flour in which two level teaspoons of baking powder were sifted. Have the moulds buttered, fill half full, put on the covers and set in a steaming kettle with boiling water. Beat until the berries are mashed very smooth with the sauce.

It is notoriously a fact that the water of any city has its own peculiar contamination. A stranger, not feeling well, is informed that he "has not got used to" the local drink. If he does not die meanwhile his body may learn in time to withstand the attacks of the germs prevalent in that particular vicinity. It is reckoned that two-thirds of the prevalent disease of modern times arise from the use of impure water. Hospitals are maintained, cemeteries are laid out and beautified and undertakers are supported by bad water. And this is no fancy, picture; it is the literal truth.

HIGHWAY BUILDING.

MAURICE O. ELDRIDGE ON THE DRAINAGE OF ROADS.

Some Practical Points For Road-builders—Limit of Grade Allowable. How to Drain the Surface Properly. A Remedy For Freezing.

Straight roads are best, other things being equal, but in hilly countries straightness should always be sacrificed to reduce grades, says Maurice O. Eldridge, assistant director of public road inquiries. Hilly roads often become covered with ice or slippery soil, making them very difficult to ascend with loaded vehicles as well as dangerous to descend. Water rushes down them during rainy weather at such a rate as to carry the surface material away. As the grade increases in steepness either the load has to be diminished in proportion or additional horsepower used.

Most roadbuilders prefer 3 per cent grades to those of 4 per cent where they can be secured without additional expense, but in some places it is necessary for various reasons to increase the grades to 5 per cent. With the exception of mountainous regions, where steeper grades are often unavoidable, the aim should be, on all public highways which are traveled by heavily loaded vehicles, to keep the grade down to 3 or 4 per cent and never let it exceed 5 per cent. If the road must be constructed out of the materials over which it passes, it is often possible to select a route where the soil is better adapted for the purpose than

that found where first located. For instance, soils adjacent to the beds of streams or in morasses and swamps, being close and pervious, are very difficult to surface and subdrain, but routes over such ground can often be avoided by locating the road upon higher ground, where the natural drainage is better.

Another consideration in choosing the line of travel is the extent of slopes having a southern or western exposure can be much more satisfactorily and economically maintained than those located on eastern or northern slopes. Water is the most destructive agent to a road, and yet if a few simple principles are followed it can be easily dealt with. Earth is more susceptible to the action of water and more easily dissolved and moved by it than any other road material, and for this reason too much attention can hardly be given to the drainage of roads. Drainage alone will often change a bad road into a good one, while, on the other hand, the best road may quickly go to ruin for lack of drainage.

To drain a road surface properly water should be got rid of before it gains force or headway or has time to damage the road. It is just as economical and far more practical for the road-builder to put in four or five twelve inch culverts at such points as may be found necessary in a mile of roadway as it is to carry the water along the higher side of the road a mile or more and be compelled to deliver it in a twenty-four inch culvert. When water is permitted to remain in the foundation of a road through the winter, it freezes, expands and looses the soil. One hundred volumes of water make when frozen 100 volumes of ice. When the warm spring weather comes, this ice melts, and as there is no place for the water to go the rutts in the springy soil become deeper and deeper until wagons often sink to their hubs and horses flounder laboriously through the resulting slough. The remedy, therefore, is to get rid of the water in the foundation of the road, and get rid of it before it has time to soften the substructure or freeze. For this purpose it is advisable to construct horizontal drains under the roadway, which should empty into the open drains or the natural water courses at frequent intervals.

After the drains have been carefully laid, the ditch should be half filled with rough, broken stones or, if no stones are available, with broken bricks, coarse sand, gravel, cinders or some other imperishable material. A little hay, sod or brush packed around the tile to prevent silt from washing in and clogging the drains will be useful. The ditch can then be tamped full of firm earth. Care should be exercised in keeping the drains open and unobstructed at outlets. Underdrains are useless unless outlets are provided, for if the outlet is obstructed the water is kept standing in the drains until it soaks in and softens the foundation. Where the road is built on a steep grade some provision should be made to prevent the washing of the gutters into deep gullies. This can be done by paving the bottoms and sides of the gutters with bricks or field stones. In order to make the flow as small as possible in side ditches it is often advisable to construct frequent outlets into the adjacent fields or streams, or, if possible, to lay underground pipes or blind drains with screened openings into side ditches at frequent intervals. The size of side ditches should depend upon the amount of water they are expected to carry.

The Burden.

Farmer Mossbecker—Colonel Chinnaway, the politician, declares that he is in the hands of his friends.

Farmer Hornbeak—Yes, I know he does, but it sorter looks to me that the true state of affairs is that his friends have got the colonel on their hands.—Judge.

Not Without Interest.

"Ugh!" disgustedly exclaimed the exchange ticket, withdrawing as far as possible into the corner of the man's pocket. "You're from a pawnshop!"

"Suppose I am," replied the pawn ticket. "I am the pawnshop's one redeeming feature."—Philadelphia Press.

A Word of Warning.

"What do you think about that man's boastful assertion that his word is as good as his bond?"

"I regard it as a very obliging warning to anybody who might be thinking of taking his bond."—Washington Star.

Wait Your Turn.

"But you promised to do some work."

"Yes, ma'am, but I just remembered I've made dat promise to 485 other wimmen, an' you must wait your turn, you see."—New York Journal.

Shirt Waist Girl.

The shirt waist girl, Who sets awhirl, The hearts of all beholders, Again is here To charm and cheer, And there's no room for sulkers.

In raiment light And color bright She forms a picture pleasing; She holds full sway When either gay Or serious or teasing.

She's here and there, She's everywhere, In all directions going; Amid the hues Of blacks and blues Her shirt waist bright is glowing.

When days are hot, They worry not, This girl attired so lightly, For as a rule, She's trim and cool And always smiling brightly.

Long she will reign, Till summer's wane, E'er winning approbation, And she'll be queen Wherever seen On faraway vacation.

So careful be, Where'er you see The shirt waist girl so charming, For least she breaks And conquest makes In manner that's alarming.

—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

POORLY DRAINED EARTH ROAD.

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BUCKFIELD.

Freeland Dunham.
Freeland Dunham passed away Sunday morning, aged 94 years. His son George came home from Boston about two weeks ago to assist in caring for his father. John and Lewis came later. Sister Dunham and Mrs. Naham Burgess with the three sons and the widow consigned the body. Funeral on Tuesday at the home.

Troubles.—July 20-22, keeping a fire for comfort.

Fannie Hersey has succeeded Bess Caldwell as assistant postmistress.

Mrs. Bengier will speak at the Baptist church, Wednesday evening, July 30.

Dr. Gibbs and wife of Livermore Falls have recently visited relatives of Mrs. Gibbs in town.

Timothy Lunt, wife and daughter, Mrs. Lunt, have recently visited relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lynch of New York are guests of their daughter, Mrs. B. H. Hestey, and family.

L. W. Shaw and family started for the seashore, Tuesday, excepting Howard P., who remains to assist Will Allen in the store.

Judge Bonney and wife of Portland arrived Saturday here guests at Hotel Lewis.

Prof. McConathy of Kentucky, the wife of Dr. Chas. Bridgman of Cohasset, Mass., and daughter, Mrs. H. T. B. Bates, who is husband is assistant night editor of the Boston Herald, and others are filling Hotel Long to its utmost capacity.

Rev. W. W. Hooper preaches at Swan Pond Grove, Sunday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m. Aug. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes conducts the services. Aug. 17, the Universalist Aid Society has engaged the services of Rev. J. H. Little, and Aug. 24, a storm service will be held at the First churchhouse.

What kind of bird is that stealing my eggs? Robins steal strawberries in rows or hills. No trouble where they are allowed to run together. I have corn all tattered out but it has forgotten to silk. Sanford Conant thinks he will not have a bushel of sweet corn on four acres.

John Y. Thurlow planted four acres and later sowed Hungarian. So it goes.

Saturday evening, July 19, the Grange convened at Nezinscot Hall, Odd Fellows at the same time in their rooms in upper story. A few rows away in Chas. Clark's blacksmith shop the Blacksmiths' Union, lately formed, held a meeting, while a few steps away at the Baptist church a musical rehearsal was going on, making preparations for a baptism which followed on Sunday evening, all these things conspiring to give the street a congested appearance.

BOLSTER'S MILLS.

Charles E. Stuart.

The death of Charles E. Stuart recently occurred, and I cannot let one who officiated for so many years in the last sad rites of our departed friends pass by unnoticed. One who never raised the call for aid, who never said they may, let the summons come when it would, who was always ready to go for friend and foe alike, without money and without price. One whose words of cheer brought comfort to many a saddened heart, and the help he gave in time of trouble will be remembered till this generation shall have passed away.

For a year or more his health had been failing, but his friends hoped when the spring days came he would improve. Although ten years past the threescore and ten he seemed like a much younger man and kept in touch with all the interests of the young people near, and to say that the children loved him is enough.

For many years he drove through the country with the old-time "peddle-cart"; then some dozen years or more ago he opened a store and dispensed "Yankee notions" to the public. Later he added groceries, but still did not give up the cart, but drove out a number of days each week. The last time your correspondent saw him out was last fall, when I noticed particularly his feebleness and failing health. Upon inquiry as to how he was he said, "I don't know but I shall have to admit I'm getting old, but I'm going to wiggle just as long as I can."

Like Abraham Lincoln his fund of anecdotes, his ready jokes and instant repartee will long be remembered.

Edith Chute is at work for Fred Clark. Edith Turner is ill with a very sore throat.

Evalyn Wilbur is visiting relatives in Albany.

Mrs. Small of Belfast is visiting at R. H. Cobb's.

Alice Gay of Casco recently visited her brother, Ernest Gay.

H. O. Wilbur and Fred Clark have gone to Albany to do their haying.

HEBRON.

Jaw Broken.

Vivian Beare had his jaw broken by a pitched ball at Warren, where he has been playing ball, this summer, and returned home, last Saturday.

Harry Seubner of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Prof. Sargent, this week.

Judge and Mrs. Bonney were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Sargent, last Friday.

Agnes M. Beare, Madie Moody and Kate E. Merrill attended the summer school in Canton, this week.

Mrs. Annie Beare was the guest of her sister, Nellie L. Whitman of South Paris, at Old Orchard beach, Saturday and Sunday.

NORWAY LAKE.

Any Perry was at home from Paris Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Asa Frost has been ill, but is more comfortable.

Almost dogdays and we hope there will be a change in the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Loventhal of Boston visited at F. Pottles over Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Emery and daughter of Boston are stopping at C. A. Stephens'.

A. D. Kilgore and family have moved from R. K. Morrill's to Mr. Shattuck's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Potter have gone to housekeeping in R. K. Morrill's house.

Ed Jenkins has been painting and papering the house owned by Mrs. J. J. Shield.

Mrs. Frank Faunce and daughter, Mrs. Pendexter of Norway visited C. W. Partridge last week at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pottle and children with Maud, Victor, Evelyn and Donald Partridge are enjoying a few days out-of-doors at Crockett's cottage.

WEST SUMNER.

A Scheme to Raise Money.

Quite a little interest is being taken in the couch cover contest. Several candidates are named, two in our village. As the contest does not close till Sept. 1st there is yet time for every one to invest five cents and see their favorite put ahead one point. No limit is put upon number of votes, a nickel being the only requirement. Mrs. Cynthia Bisbee made the couch cover and she will also receive and forward votes.

Prof. L. M. Robinson is at the Islands, this week.

A new lawn swing appears on the lawn of Forzoo McLaughlin.

Henry Skifford of Weld called on Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, last Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Turner of Auburn is visiting her nephew, Winslow Bisbee, and wife.

Howard McDonald and wife of Whitman, Mass., are visiting friends in this place.

Lullie, little daughter of Charles Merrill of Auburn, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Luther Maxin.

Mrs. Clara (Irish) Marston and little son of Auburn have visited her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Gardner.

Dr. Joseph Nile, wife and son of Rumford Falls have visited relatives here, the former home of Mrs. Nile.

Dr. Andrews has bought a horse. Geo. E. Pulsifer bought one of Wesley Briggs and now has a span.

Molly Holyoke from Brewer has spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. M. H. Nickerson, at Mrs. L. M. Gurney's.

The vesper services in the Baptist church every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. are well attended and prove very interesting to all lovers of music.

Rev. T. E. Potterson is to preach here in the Universalist church, next Sunday, July 27, and through August at 12 o'clock and at West Paris at 8 p. m.

Charles A. Mansfield, wife and two daughters from Lynn, Mass., are visiting at Mrs. M. S. father's, E. G. Doble's, here and her sister's, Mrs. Ellis Doble's, at South Paris.

Charlie Ryerson, who works in a laundry at Livermore, was recently at home over Sunday. What better mark in a young man than to often think of home and the widowed mother?

Atty. Byron Small of Farmington came and visited his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Small, and brother, Dr. D. Small, and with his family returned home, July 22. His sister, Mrs. Helen Robertson, went with them.

SOUTH HARRISON.

Wedding Reception.

Charles Pendexter and wife gave a wedding reception, Friday night, July 11. About twenty-five were present and received a treat of candy, peanuts, cigars and cornballs. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Ethel Haskell has visited her friend, Lottie Trafton.

Henry Cory and wife of Oxford recently visited at A. C. Buck's.

Kate Richards has visited Myrtle Landon a few days recently.

Herman Thompson and wife visited at South Bridgton, last week.

Guy Thompson attended the dance at Naples, last Saturday night.

George Adams and wife of South Paris recently visited relatives here.

Chester Russell is at work for James Thomas on Maple Ridge, this week.

Ed. Watson and wife of Naples were guests at S. P. Pendexter's, last Sunday.

Bert Adams just in the shadow of Naples is helping Frank Chaplin get his hay.

Mrs. Freeman Fogg of Cumberland Mills is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Alvin Harmon and daughter Grace of Westbrook are visiting kinfolk here.

Ira Kneeland has a new mowing machine and Lakin Bros. have a new horse-rake.

William Boyker of Naples is among us buying farm produce for the Bay of Naples Inn.

After a four weeks' visit, Mrs. Hattie Fogg has returned to her home in Cumberland Mills.

Mrs. Elander Dorman of Bolster's Mills has visited her daughter, Mrs. Adelbert Buck.

Royal Poland had string beans, last week, and has had new potatoes to sell for a long time.

Mrs. Simeon Pendexter has returned from a two weeks' visit at her daughter's, Mrs. Ed. Watson's, at Naples.

Harrison, Cumberland county. Additional service, routes 3 and 4. Two carriers; length of route 46 miles; area covered, 38 1/2 square miles; population served 518.

Florence Manchester has got through work at Joe Pitt's and is now visiting at Bala Strout's, after which she will return to her home in Naples. Also Florence Barton has got done work at Howard Randall's and returned to her home in Edes' Falls.

WEST BETHEL.

Bertie Briggs is visiting his sisters at South Paris.

Cleve Bell took supper at the home of John Rollins, last Sunday.

Hattie Grover and mother have moved into the E. G. Wheeler house.

W. C. Bennett has new potatoes in such quantities that he markets them.

Stray dogs killed a lamb which belonged to Geo. Goodnow, last Sunday.

People should not be cranky about newspaper items, if so, they are liable to get left.

Elva Kendall is at home again from teaching school. We learn it was a very profitable term.

E. P. Farwell and wife, Mrs. W. A. Farwell and daughter Grace visited at Birchmont farm, last Saturday.

Mrs. N. R. Springer and daughter Florence, who have been away for a few weeks, have returned to their home.

Charlie Dennison, who has been away for several months teaching, is now here to spend his vacation with his parents.

Ethel Allen, who has been clerking in Haskell's store, is now out on a vacation with her mother, John is keeping house all alone and must be very lonely.

We had a very pleasant call at the home of John B. Murphy recently. Since the death of his mother, John is keeping house all alone and must be very lonely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pottle and children with Maud, Victor, Evelyn and Donald Partridge are enjoying a few days out-of-doors at Crockett's cottage.

WEST FRYEBURG.

Mrs. H. L. Harriman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. E. Hutchins attended the burial services of Mr. Hutchins' aunt, Mrs. Kate Walker Harriman, whose home is in Laconia, N. H., but who came to her sister's, Mrs. P. H. Hobbs', in Lovell, last March and being in poor health was not able to return. The services were held July 19, interment being at Lovell.

Mrs. Harriman was the wife of Dr. H. L. Harriman and Dr. and Mrs. Harriman were both formerly of Lovell, she being the daughter of the late John Walker. The cause of her death was consumption. She leaves a husband and two sons.

A little girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Sargent, July 13.

Howard Woodward completed a job of road building at Chatham, July 19.

The "Veary Willies" have left town much to the delight of the villagers.

Ernestine Eastman is entertaining her cousin, Clara Eastman, from Chatham, N. H.

Mrs. H. O. Jones has been sick requiring the services of a physician. She is convalescent.

W. R. Sturdivant was called to Cumberland last week to attend the burial services of his brother, Lyman Sturdivant.

Mrs. S. Ballard with her son, Prof. Melville Ballard of Waterville, Me., are spending some days with Mrs. Elmer Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall removed to their home at Oldstead, July 17. The neighbors congratulate themselves on the accession of these worthy people in their midst, and also the vicinity which they have left, has met with a loss, it is our gain.

EAST HIRAM.

Ell Gould Dead.

Ell Gould of Lovell, Mass., who has been sick at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gould, died the 18th inst. of consumption. Mr. Gould leaves a wife and three children to mourn their loss. The deceased is a brother of Samuel Gould of Skowhegan, the Democratic nominee for Governor.

Walter Burrell is visiting his sister, Mrs. Amos Saborn, Sabattus.

The Universalist circle will give a supper and entertainment at K. of P. hall, Thursday eve, July 31st.

Rev. H. H. Hoyt was called to Fryeburg, Saturday, to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Towle, widow of the late Dr. Towle.

Frank L. Rankin, teacher and manager of the Clavier School, Portland, with his wife are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. E. Hanson.

Among the recent arrivals at the Mt. Cutler House are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gram of Boston, Emma Larabee of Quincy, Mass., Dolly Bennett of Bridgton.

Rev. J. F. Albion of Malden, Mass., with his wife and three children are boarding at Sidney Butterfield's. Mr. Albion preaches at Brownfield, Sunday afternoons during his vacation.

NORTH NEWRY.

Present of an Organ.

Sadie J. Thompson has received a present of a nice organ from her great grandmother, Mrs. F. A. Morse of Grafton.

Foxes and squirrels are very plenty in this section.

Several in town have bought Separators for milk.

John Fickett is in town staying with Horatio Wright.

J. C. Thompson is at work for Ed Chapman this week.

Mrs. Minnie Eagle and little daughter Ethel spent the afternoon with John Morse recently.

Mrs. Agnes Jewett and Mina Jewett of Norway are visiting R. W. Kilgore for a few weeks.

Olive Powers has gone to Upton to stay with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Coolidge, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Percy Rolfe has recovered from her late illness so far as to be able to go to her home in Portland.

Poplar Hotel has over fifty guests, the new cottages are nearly completed and the owners are occupying them.

An ice cream social and dance at Eames hall Saturday evening, July 19, the proceeds go to the Ladies' Sewing Circle.

LOVELL CENTRE.

Summer Visitors.

Mrs. Henry Heald of Madison, Wis., and her sister Mrs. Benj. Andrews of Bethel, both former residents of this place, are visiting their many friends here.

Will Allison made a short trip here last week. He has resigned his charge at Penacook and will soon come back to Hiawaden cottage on Rattlesnake.

Four roomers at the parsonage.

Mrs. Harriet Heald is in very poor health.

Mrs. Frank Russell and son Clarence are at Benj. Russell's.

Geo. Franklin and wife are at her mother's, Mrs. Mary McKee's.

A. I. Hatch went to Bolster's Mills recently. He expects to work there turning dovetails.

The Anderson house on Sabbatots has its usual number of occupants from Lawrence, Mass.

PORTER.

Samuel Stanley.

Samuel Stanley died July 18th. He had been out to the blacksmith shop and returning was taken ill. He was carried into the house and only lived a few moments. He was highly respected. He leaves a wife, one son and two daughters and many friends to mourn their loss.

Funeral services were held at the house conducted by Rev. William Cotton. He was buried under the order of Knights of Pythias, to which he belonged. His age was 71 years.

SOUTH RUMFORD.

George Bosseman is cutting Dr. J. F. Putnam's hay.

Will Durphy has gone away from John Keene's and is working now in Oxford.

Mr. Walker from Rumford Center is working for M. L. and W. A. Wyman throughly well.

Arthur Salome has a crew cutting his way on Zircon, with his brother-in-law, a Putnam foreman.

C. M. Elliott and family have moved into their home on Hall Hill where they will live during haying.

BETHEL.

Grover Hill.

Stillman Cole has purchased a new horse.

George Seavey is at work for Peter Wheeler.

Carl Carver and family were in this place, Sunday, to return to his home.

Mrs. A. V. Walker has sold her grass to R. R. Mayberry.

Lyndon Philbrook has employment with Freeland Bennett.

J. A. Morston, M. D., was a guest at Cobblestone farm quite recently.

Allon Cole gave Karl Stearns a young raccoon. It is a very pretty little pet.

Allon Cole is visited by his sister, Mrs. Pierce, and her son Carl from Auburn.

Where he bought a new wagon.

Quite a party of people from this place attended a dance at Ernest Morrill's, Saturday night.

Malcolm Jordan from Mechanic Falls is enjoying a vacation with his family at Freeland Bennett's.

Walter Browne and son-in-law, S. A. Lyon from Auburn, were at True Brown's, last Sunday.

Edith K. Hastings and Elsie M. Hall from Bethel Hill visited with her mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns, one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Dora Foster and son came to Grover Hill, last Saturday, after Alta Whitman, who is enjoying a visit at their pleasant home in Bethel village.

Universalist annual fair will be held Aug. 6th.

Henrietta Douglass was in Gilead over Sunday.

Barber Harry Brown has an assistant at present.

Mrs. Geo. O. Blake of Brookline, Mass., is in Prospect Pond.

The Ladies' Club holds a fair at Garland Chapel, Aug. 14.

Wesley Woodbury and family are expected in Bethel, Friday, for a stay.

Mrs. Fred Roberts of Lynn, Mass., is at the home of her father, Dr. Capen.

Nellie B. Chapman is spending the summer with her parents in Mayville.

Isabel Shirley has returned from a pleasant visit to Cornelia Dow at Portland.

S. F. Stearns and wife of Norway visited at N. E. Richardson's, the past week.

F. E. Needham has returned from the Portland Eye and Ear Infirmary with his eyesight much improved.

Lila Stearns has bought out her partner in the firm of Bradbury & Stearns and will continue the millinery business.

Mrs. Nora Marston, head nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Carter, at Bethel.

Ann Carter, Mrs. Ella Carter and Frances Carter attended the funeral of Mrs. Frances C. Chapman in Portland, last week.

Hon. and Mrs. A. E. Herriek left on Saturday for a two weeks' trip to Quebec, Toronto and other places in Canada, going up the St. Lawrence through the Thousand Isles. They will visit Niagara Falls and sail down the Hudson, and spend some time in New York City.

Among our recent visitors are Harold Hastings of Boston at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings'; Mrs. Eliza A. Chase, Bluehill, at her daughter's, Mrs. A. E. Herriek's; Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Twitchell at Mrs. H. N. Upton's; Dr. Pearl Coplan and family at A. F. Copeland's; Mrs. W. C. Howe and daughter of Waltham, Mass., at J. D. Hastings'; Mrs. Dr. Brown of South Portland at John M. Philbrook's; Veda Bennett of Portland; Marion Adams of Andover; T. F. P. from Massachusetts; L. B. Hopkins of Haverhill, Mass.

Daniel J. Barker, who recently died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. V. Barker, in Bethel at the age of 82 years, was a citizen highly esteemed and respected. He was born in Newry and early in life learned the blacksmith's trade with his uncle, John Hastings.

He was the son of Nathaniel Barker and Huldah (Hastings) Barker. When about 24 years of age he left Bethel and went to Calais where in 1847 he married Rosanna Murphy, who still survives him at the age of 75 years. Leaving Calais soon after his marriage, he went to Weston in Aroostook county. He has resided in Bethel with his daughter, Mrs. Barker, and her past wife for six years. Besides the widow four children survive him. The funeral services were held at his daughter's home, Rev. F. E. Barton of the Bethel Universalist church officiating.

SOUTH ALBANY.

Walter Lord has recently purchased a new horse.

Stephen McKee of Stoneham is at work for Mrs. Ann Flint.

Holden Sawin of Waterford recently visited at his uncle's, Merritt Sawin's.

James Dresser of North Waterford is helping his father, P. P. Dresser, out his hay.

Charles Eames is cutting C. W. York's hay and Elliott Kimball is at work for him.

Mrs. John Horr is visited by her sister, Mrs. Hattie Heald from Massachusetts.

Clayton Littlefield, wife and children of Lovell are visiting his mother, Mrs. Lois Littlefield.

Fred Clark and wife from Bolster's Mills with a crew of men are cutting the hay on their farm here.

Clara Jordan of Norway spent last week with friends and relatives here and at North Waterford.

A. G. Bean of Albany, agent for the Harrison insurance company, was in this place, recently, on business.

Single Copies of the Advertiser can be found each week on sale at the following places, at 4 cents each.
Norway, E. P. Potens and Noyes Drug Store
No. 10, Paris, E. P. Potens and Noyes Drug Store
Sethel, E. P. Potens and Noyes Drug Store
West Paris, E. P. Potens and Noyes Drug Store
For single copies of the Advertiser sent direct to the office of publication will be promptly filled.
ADVERTISER, Norway, Me.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:—One year \$1.50; eight months, \$1.00; six months, 75 cents; four months, 50 cents; three months, 35 cents, when paid in advance.
\$2.75 will be charged when payment is deferred more than one year.
ADVERTISEMENTS.—Business and legal advertisements inserted at reasonable rates and according to space and position occupied. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, obituary notices, etc., \$1.00 for usual length.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.—Patrons wishing the postoffice address their paper changed must send us both the old and new address.
Business specialties and readers, 10 cents per line count. Address
F. W. SANBORN, Norway, Me.

NORWAY AND VICINITY
August will be vacation month for the Congregational church.

Helen Noyes is soon to visit Mrs. Mary Somerby at her home in Portland. Mrs. Somerby is at the moment endeavoring to break her left arm a few weeks ago.
Two darkies sang comic songs and told jokes on the street in front of the Robert Noyes block, Saturday evening. They had a big audience and the singing and jokes were good.

Mrs. Will Libby is home from the hospital in Portland, where she has passed a successful operation. She is now stopping at her father's, D. S. Davis, in Waterford.

Geo. H. Witt and wife and daughters, Sybil and Natalie, of Dorchester are stopping at the Witt cottage. They are expecting his wife's father, Capt. Daniel Baker and wife to visit them.

This rainy weather is very discouraging to haymakers. The few days that are fair finds the ground so damp that it is impossible to hay the day the grass is out, and about every other day it rains. It is bad for summer boarders, too.

Oliver L. Fuller and wife, who left Bridgton a short time ago to engage in the grocery business at South Portland, have discontinued their business there and returned to Bridgton where they will again open a store in the building now occupied by Charles Stevens. Mrs. Fuller is a Norway girl, nee Florence Whitcomb.

Pays but Believes the Law Wrong.

The Eastern Argus says: John M. Philbrook, of Bethel, a wealthy and well known cattle dealer, was before Judge Hill of Portland, last Saturday, charged by Joseph Craig with overloading cattle cars and with separating cows and calves in a cruel and inhuman manner.

Mr. Philbrook is a large buyer of cattle in Oxford county and also is a candidate for State Senator.

Mr. Philbrook did not deny that the cattle were loaded as claimed in the warrants, but said that in his opinion they were not overcrowded and therefore he thought that the law relating to the subject is a bad one. He said that if he should conform strictly to the law in loading his cattle he could not do business at a profit. He said if he should be elected to the State Legislature he should do what he could to have the objectionable law repealed.

Judge Hill imposed a fine of \$20 which was paid.

Mrs. Frances Carter Chapman.

Mrs. Frances Carter widow of Hon. Robert A. Chapman, died Wednesday morning, the 16th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Twitchell, on Deering street, Portland.

The infirmities of age had for some years debilitated her from social intercourse beyond the circle of her children and grandchildren and family friends, but within that circle and among those who knew her in earlier years, the memory of her strength and patient and affectionate nature is fondly cherished. She had almost reached the advanced age of ninety-three, and her long life was filled with the expression of her generous and loving interest in others, and was prolonged and brightened by the love and devotion and tender care which she received in return.

Mrs. Chapman was born in Bethel of a family distinguished by gifts of mind and character that could not fail to be recognized either in the sphere of family life, or in that of professional and public service. The greater part of her life was passed in Bethel, and after the death of her husband she moved to this city, and her home has been with her daughter, Mrs. Twitchell. Here also she has been surrounded by her children and grandchildren, who have found delight in her society and comfort in ministering to her declining years.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Twitchell, the children who survive her are Cullen C. Chapman, Mrs. Enoch Foster and Robert Chapman. Another son was the late Hon. Charles J. Chapman, the centennial Mayor of the city. There are ten surviving grandchildren who have a most precious legacy in the memory of her love and good works. Her life was long and happy and was illuminated throughout by the Christian faith in the peace of which she passed away.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Twitchell, 20 Deering street, the services being conducted by Dr. Smith Baker of Williston church. The pall bearers were her six grandsons and there was a large attendance of friends. The burial was in the Chapman lot at Evergreen cemetery.

MASON.

Addison Bean has his hay all in the barn.

Elden Mills has gone to South Waterford making stock.

Minnie Wheeler visited the Wild West show at Norway.

George Briggs of Albany with two children visited at Addison Bean's, Sunday, July 13.

Archibute Hutchison has gone to work for his uncle, Austin Hutchison, in Albany, Maine.

The Hastings mill shut down, July 11, having cut all the timber which they got in last winter.

Elbridge Merrill with four children from Ticonderoga, New York arrived in town. He will move on to his farm soon, which he purchased of Arthur Morrill. His wife and three children will come later.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cough, no Cough. Price 25 cents.

One More Week IN NORWAY MARVELOUS ARE HIS CURES.



Prof. Coffey THE GREAT HEALER

Who created such a furor of excitement in Lewiston, Auburn, Bath, Augusta and Bangor recently by curing hundreds of all manner of diseases thought to be incurable. Is now at the Elm House, Norway, Me., will remain some time. Consultation free from 9 a. m. till 8 p. m. daily.

Professor Coffey, the celebrated specialist, and famous natural healer is the same gifted man who stood on the open stage of Journal Hall, Lewiston, quite recently and publicly cured hundreds of people in the presence of thousands of their astonished neighbors, causing much enthusiasm.

If you have not seen this man you must have heard of him. Every newspaper of importance in New England has published columns pertaining to this man's wonderful healing power, New England's Greatest and Best Known Healer.

His magic touch makes the blind to see, the deaf to hear, the crippled to walk and the sick and suffering to rejoice and call down blessings on his head.

He is without doubt the most successful and best known healer in New England today. His offices are filled with people constantly, many coming from 20 and 30 miles around. A man had his hearing restored in ten minutes. He had been deaf for seven years. A lady was given the use of her paralyzed hand in three days. Another lady had a large tumor removed from her throat.

It would require columns of space in this paper to publish the names and addresses of the many cases that have received treatment from the hands of Professor Coffey since he came to Norway two weeks ago, and it seems altogether useless, as they were all well-known citizens.

It seems as if everybody who was fortunate enough to receive treatment was entirely cured or much benefited. Mrs. Augusta Mills came 17 miles to tell Professor Coffey that he had cured her son and herself of what was supposed to be incurable diseases of the spine and nervous system, one year ago. Mrs. Hepburn called for treatment, accompanied by her daughter, who carried her arm in a sling, suffering from inflammation of the arm. She could not raise her arm for the world. After the mother had received her treatment she asked the professor to treat her daughter. In less than five minutes the young lady had the use of her arm restored to her by Prof. Coffey.

A well known lady suffering from nervous prostration for over two years, believes Prof. Coffey has permanently cured her with three treatments.

Another lady suffering from insomnia had not slept over an hour one time for six months. After receiving her first treatment went home and slept eight hours.

Another lady suffering from dyspepsia and neuralgia pains around the heart over one year was permanently cured with three treatments from Prof. Coffey.

A man suffering from general debility to such an extent that he had to quit work entirely, came 25 miles to see Prof. Coffey. After receiving one treatment he declared he felt as well as ever. He did and went home rejoicing.

We know that such remarkable cures as are being made in this place seem almost incredible as these performances seem more like miracles than solid facts.

Here every case is examined and if a cure is possible, you are as sure of it as you are of the sun rising. If, however, you are beyond relief, no amount of money would induce the professor to accept your case. He heals the sick, and cures those who are diseased, and he does it upon scientific principles.

Marvelous as his work may appear, he is simply doing that which history and the teachings of science show has been and can be done, and that which well informed men know can be done and is being done in this age. His work has been successful and most magnificently successful.

His wonderful success has spread like wild-fire among those who had given up all hope of ever being well again, and they are by hundreds availing themselves of his marvellous power and gift of healing, which has proved to be the surest, quickest and most reliable means of cure ever offered a long suffering public.

Friday Mrs. Robert E. Peary and her daughter, Mrs. Peary, of Sidney, Me., where they will doubtless find the steamer Windward on their arrival.

The little girl is delighted at the prospect of finding her father and also at the chance to visit the land of her birth.

As soon as possible the Windward will be coaled at Sidney and then will proceed to the Arctic ocean under the sole command of Mrs. Peary. She has a very efficient sailing master of the Windward, and one ready and willing to carry out her wishes to the full extent of his ability. Lieut. Peary will return on the Windward, never to return to the far north, unless something unforeseen should happen.

The Growth of Evil.

Did you ever observe that different phases of wrong doing seem to require different treatment by writers who feel called upon to admonish the authors of their evil ways? Some sins appear to require little time to time, and gently kind words, as of fatherly kindness, while the "growing evil" of calumny seems to require harsher measures, even to harsh words and vituperation without analyzing or instructing the reader of what constitutes calumny.

The man or woman of mature years by close observation may not need such instruction, but the young may err in accepting the denouncement of sin in any form by an individual as slander. We do not intend to convey in any sense the extension of the wickedness of slanderous words towards the individual, neither do we propose to discuss the subject which has been thus forcibly set forth from time to time, and especially so recently in an article in the *Advertiser* entitled "The Growth of Evil."

For a substitute we will briefly consider the growth of evil. The only tongue-tied optimist, who well knows how pleasing it is to the public ear, and to please will bring greater returns financially, will tell you that the "world is growing better," and that the evils pictured by the carping pessimist are the result of a disordered brain, that the increase of crime is all due to the reason of the increase of population. The masses applaud and come down with their shekels, and denounce all others as cranks and lunatics. Is this slender reason, who cares? Let us consider. Quoting from the *New York Tribune*:

"Crimes of all descriptions are on the increase. The telegraph wires bend under their weight of woe; the old earth quivers with the throbs of agony from the center to the poles."

In Massachusetts conviction for crime from 23,149 in 1870 to 47,396 in 1893; the population running up 22 per cent, while crime rose 60 per cent.

In a recent lecture Bishop Codman of New York said: "The consumption of liquor among criminals is increasing with frightful rapidity."

The Literary Digest gives the following ratio of increase of criminals to the million inhabitants. In 1850 there 200 criminals to the million; in 1890, 1313.

During the last decade the crimes of criminals have been far more alarming. In Great Britain from 1895 to 1900 while the population increased 65 per cent, crime increased 700 per cent, in Ireland 800 per cent, and crime is still increasing there from 4 to 25 times faster than the population.

In 1889 the murder record for the United States exceeded for the first time the thousand mark, the figures for that year being 1,446; for 1899, 10,202.

With the facts of facts before us, with divorces increasing in every four marriages; embezzlements increasing at the rate of over 300 per cent, in two years, in 1892, \$8,887,545; in 1894, \$25,824,112.

Thus we have given condensed quotations from statistics at hand which would seem to satisfy the most fastidious on the question of ratio.

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UPTON.

Social Gatherings.
The social on Thursday evening was well attended. A short but interesting talk on Japan was kindly given by Prof. Vaughn who is staying at the Abbott House. The next social, July 24, will be an evening with Whittier, a sketch of his life and few of his poems.

Albert Fuller has moved to West Paris. J. W. Jordan and wife from Hanover are staying at E. C. Chase's.

Mrs. Mary Sargent and three children have gone to Mexico for the summer. Charles Chase has recently purchased a span of horses of a Mr. Annis of Erol.

Lane Bros. recently sold a span of sorrel horses to a party from Shelburne, N. H.

E. E. Lane has gone to West Milan to take charge of a haying crew for Hon. Geo. Blanchard.

Elbridge Lombard, who picked up a cannon cracker, the 4th, and it exploded in his hands nearly blinding him, is better and the doctor hopes the sight of both eyes will be saved.

Margaret Mann is visiting friends and relatives in East Raymond.

William Curtis, an elocution teacher in Poulney, Vt., is at home on a visit.

Mrs. Albert Nichols and little son have gone to Old Orchard for a few weeks.

E. H. Boynton of Auburn spent Sunday at his sister's, Mrs. M. L. Leach's, recently.

Little Butler of Webb's Mills has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Dana Hamilton.

Charles Brackett and son Frank of Naples have taken L. W. Holden's haying to do.

Mrs. John Edwards of South Portland has been visiting at her cousin's, V. R. Edwards'.

The Improvement Society are making many improvements in the village. The most prominent is a new sidewalk.

Mrs. D. O. S. Lowell and daughter Maria of Dorchester, Mass., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Rachel Gordon.

There will be an open-air camp-meeting held by Rev. E. A. Tuck in the sugar grove owned by Charles Scribner on Mayberry Hill, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, July 27.

Mae G. Barton made a flying trip to Gray on the 13th.

Mrs. Alta Cook and daughter Alice are at Wm. F. Cook's.

Blanche Messerv of Raymond is visiting at Eleazar Messerv's.

Howard Fickett and sister Lizzie called at E. A. Barton's on the 12th.

Lucie Cole of Raymond has been visiting her friend, Gertrude C. Cook.

"The farmers are well under way haying, and a fair crop will be harvested."

Wm. A. Thompson and daughter Belle visited at Poland on the 13th.

E. A. Barton, Ned Durand and George Akers have gone to Cumberland haying.

Arthur J. Edwards of Boston has been calling on friends in this place week before last.

Wm. Perham of West Poland, formerly of Bryant's Pond, was through this place on the 13th.

The farmers have commenced to cut their hay. About the usual crop.

Mrs. Richardson is now taking care of Boston parties at her camp, The Ferns. Every Sunday finds a large crowd at the lake, boating and having a fine outing.

Dr. Holt and family from Revere, Mass., are staying at Holt's camp for the month of July.

A. G. Howe and Frank Russell have been on the sick list, for a week, but both better at this writing.

Why don't some good man run a meat cart into Hanover village?

W. O. Holt has some boarders at his Indian Rock camp. He has enlarged his room so he can seat thirty guests. He is now ready to get up some fancy Sunday dinners.

Augustus Powers while going after his cows, one night last week, found a large bull moose with them. He walked up within four rods of him, when the moose turned and went into the woods.

Mabel Godwin, while driving to Indian Rock camp, saw a large black looking up unimpaired which may have been hung in their direction, by evil means, but more often it is the "galloping jade that winces."

But people will talk you know, and there are but few in these days that are perfect, hence to have our virtues extolled (if we possess them) gives us courage, but if we do wrong, knowingly, the speech of people may serve us to our right. There are conditions where one may be a better man than another, and who are very sensitive to the voice of slander. Why? Because of a guilty conscience probably. The drunkard objects to being called such. The man seeking the society of men of high attainments are indulged in, and if a man of wealth and influence he may pass, but if he be poor, trouble overtakes him.

MILWAUKEE PEOPLE

Could Hardly Believe It. A Prominent Woman Saved From Death by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I suppose a large number of people who read of my remarkable cure will hardly believe it; I had not experienced it myself, I know that I should not."



MRS. SADIE E. KOCH.

"I suffered for months with troubles peculiar to women which gradually broke down my health and my very life. I was nearly insane with pain at times, and no human skill I consulted in Milwaukee could bring me relief."

"My attention was called to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the first bottle brought relief, and the second bottle an absolute cure. I could not believe it myself, and felt sure it was only temporary, but blessed fact, I have now been well for a year, enjoy the best of health, and cannot in words express my gratitude. Sincerely yours, SADIE E. KOCH, 124 10th St., Milwaukee, Wis."—\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

Such unquestionable testimony proves the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over diseases of women.

Women should remember that they are privileged to consult Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., about their illness, entirely free.

EAST BUCKFIELD.

Thunder Shower.
On July 15, a heavy shower passed through the place, accompanied with sharp lightning and thunder. Lightning set fire to hay in the field of Adelbert Dunn. No other damage done as heard of.

Charlie Maxim spent Sunday at Justin Mason's.

Wm. Davee remains in poor health with little hopes of his recovery.

Rev. Eleanor Forbes spent the Fourth here with her mother and relatives.

One day last week G. H. Hersey was in this vicinity buying live calves and lambs.

Solon Tuttle had a cow taken sick and did not live but one day, quite a loss for Mr. Tuttle.

Dave Record sold his Bumpus horse to Henry Ricker to take the place of the one that he lost.

Etta Robinson from Portland has come to spend the summer with her cousin, Mrs. H. G. Davee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boyden and Mrs. Mary Boyden from Mass., who have been visiting Justin Mason have returned to their home in Norwood.

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FARM FOR SALE!

160 acre farm 1 1/2 mile from village school and depot. 600 lbs. hard wood and spruce, over 300 apple trees, fine maple orchard, cuts 50 tons hay, fine sheep and cattle pastures, spring water in both house and barn, buildings needed, 1 1/2 story house in good repair, a large shed arranged for ice, and cream tank. Stable nearly new, work-shop opposite buildings, strong producing soil, healthy location, telephone to house and rural free delivery. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address once Alden E. Day, West Paris, Me 2740.

For Sale At Bargain.

The store at East Bethel in which is the office. Over the store there is a 2nd story fair sized stable connected. There is a large lot of land. Building in good repair. The store fixtures will be sold. Also occupant on account of ill health will sell his business. For terms and particulars address Mrs. A. C. Tracy, Greenwood, Me., or G. W. Tracy, East Bethel, Me. 282.

HAY MAKERS ATTENTION!

Don't fail to see the Deering Ideal Mower, Horse Rakes, Hay Tedders, and Walter A. Wood Harvesting Machinery.

We also have second-hand Machines, Rakes, etc., at good bargains. A good line of R. pairs always on hand.

A. W. Walker & Son SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Photographic Supplies for amateur photographers can be found at HILLS

No need to send to the city and pay more for such supplies when they can be had at HILLS

Glasses scientifically fitted to the eyes at HILLS

Only reasonable prices charged for work done at HILLS

Opera House Bk., Norway.

Closing out Sale.

I have only one 2 horse mower and one rake left. I will give a liberal discount on these machines to close them out, as I do not wish to carry them over.

W. K. HAMLIN, South Waterford.

Are you in need of a Wagon or Harness?

I have some good trades in Democrat, Handy and Concord wagons. Heavy and light harnesses, as good value for the price as can be found in the County. 1 set sample driving harnesses at a bargain.

C. K. CHAPMAN, Lovell, Me.

THE GENUINE Furber Porcelain Lined Pump and GOSS CREAMERS at J. P. RICHARDSON'S SOUTH PARIS, ME.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND.

Twenty-five words or

SPOT CASH IS KING

We have purchased the Cloaks, Suits, Dry and Fancy Goods of the Mrs. L. B. ANDREWS Stock, South Paris, Me., and have placed them on sale at retail for whatever they will bring,

Second Week Special Sale

We are determined not to move one dollar's worth of goods, if LOW PRICES will do it. And having secured the stock at such a great sacrifice, we are enabled to sell it at prices never before heard of for reliable merchandise.

Note the Prices and Come to our Store.

525 yards Dress Goods, L. B. Andrews prices 95c and \$1 a yard, our price..... 75c	900 yds Muslin Organdie, all colors, former price 15 and 18c, now..... 9c	28 doz Ladies' Vests, former price 10c, now..... 3c	1 lot Wrappers, former price \$1.00 and \$1.25, now..... 79c
587 yds Dress Goods, L. B. Andrews prices 25, 35 and 40c, our price..... 19c	700 yds Gingham, all colors, former price 12½c, now..... 9c	195 rolls Cotton Batting, former price 12c, now..... 8c	1 lot Wrappers, former price \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, now..... \$1.25
500 yds Dress Goods, Andrews prices 50 and 75c, ours..... 39c	500 yds Gingham, former price 10 and 11c, now..... 7 and 8c	200 Corsets, former price \$1.00 and \$1.25, now..... 69c	50 Suits, latest style, finest material,..... at Half Price
800 yds of Silk that Andrews sold at 75 and 50c, now..... 39c	400 yds Duck and Denham, former price 12 and 15c, now..... 10c	800 lbs Yarn, all colors, former price 10 and 12c, now..... 7c	1 lot Duck Skirts, all colors, former price \$1.95, now..... 93c
695 yds Percale, former price 12½c, now..... 9c	700 yds Silasia, former price 22½ and 15c, now..... 8c	1 lot Shirt Waists, former price \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, now..... 79c	1 lot Skirts, consisting of Dress and Storm Skirts..... at Half Price
550 yds Prints, former price 5, 6 and 7c, now..... 4c	979 yds Outing Flannel, former price 10, 12 and 15c, now..... 8c	1 lot Wash Silk Waists, all colors, former price \$3.50, now..... \$1.98	1 lot black mercerized Petticoats, former price \$2, now..... 98c
800 yds Silkline, former price 15, 18 and 20c, now..... 9c	90 yds Window Scrim, former price 10c, now..... 5c	1 lot Silk Waists, former price \$5 and \$6, now..... \$3.50	1 lot Mackintoshes, former price \$7.50, now..... \$3.75
800 yds colored Satens, former price 15 and 18c, now..... 9c	300 yds Seersucker, former price 12½c, now..... 9c	1 lot Wrappers, former price 75c, now..... 39c	
800 yds Cambric, former price 6c, now..... 4c	400 yds Crash Toweling from 3 to 7c, 2,000 yds 9-4 Sheetting, former price 21 and 25c, now..... 18c		

Come at once to this greatest of all sales. It may not occur again in your vicinity for years to come. When you can secure fine up-to-date and reliable goods for about 33 cents on the dollar, it makes no difference where you live, you can't afford to stay away. Bring your friends with you. You are welcome, whether you buy or not.

THE GREAT SACRIFICE SALE OF THE AMERICAN DRY GOODS SYNDICATE, During this Sale Store will be Open Evenings. Maxim Block, Market Square, South Paris, Me.

Double Drowning Accident.

A double tragedy occurred at South Bridgton, Sunday evening, July 13th, whereby Washington Richardson of Bridgton and Philip, the 13 year old son of Mr. Berry of South Bridgton, lost their lives. Richardson and Berry were bathing in Adams pond, South Bridgton, Richardson being an expert swimmer. He was evidently teaching the Berry boy how to swim, when the lad got beyond his depth. Richardson at once went to the rescue of his companion, who seized him in such a way that he was unable to use his limbs and was drawn under with the struggling youth, who was in such a state of excitement that he had no control over his reasoning powers. This took place in water which was only about eight feet deep and within plain view of Berry's distracted father, who not being a swimmer himself was unable to be of any assistance. Mr. Richardson was about 55 years of age and was a Grand Army man. His body when recovered did not show signs of death by drowning. He was subject to heart disease and it is probable that his death was caused by water strangulation. The bodies were recovered in about two hours and Monday afternoon they were consigned to their last resting place.—[Bridgton News.]

Pine Tree Ballads.

Pine Tree Ballads, by Holman F. Day, is a book the successor to the popular "Up-in-Maine." The size is 7x4½, 256 pages, bound in dark green with gilt lettering, and cover plate of a pine tree. These are plain talks of picturesque character—phrases in the Maine dialect from the Allegash to the ocean. The departments are Out-Home Folks, Songs of the Sea and Shore, Ballads of Drive and Camp, Just Human Nature, Next to the Heart, Our Good Predecessors, and Ballads of Capers and Action. Many of these poems have been published in the Youth's Companion, Saturday Evening Post, Ainslee's and Everybody's. There are excellent illustrations that illustrate, including portraits of Solon Chase, late Ezra Stephens, Barney McDonald, and others, with scenes of Maine home life will appeal to the reader at his very heart. What David Harum, Eben Holden and "Dri and I are to American fiction, Holman Day's poems, to poetry, and have struck the same popular vein. It is because they are so real, and so true, that such a book is one now reviewed will bring laughter, smiles or tears, and lighten the heart as we read.

HARTFORD.

Dot Canwell is at home for the summer. The warm weather of recently has improved the grass greatly. Geo. Brown has bought a pair of oxen of Lot Keene of Buckfield. Alice Houghton of Canton visited her aunt Mrs. W. S. Robinson, July 12. Mrs. A. B. Robbins and daughter Susan of Norway are visiting Mrs. M. C. Irish. Mrs. John Briggs of Canton and Mrs. Cummings of Livermore have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Emma Brown. B. F. Oldham and wife of Peru and daughter, Mrs. Anna Proctor of Waterbury, Conn., visited Mrs. E. M. Oldham last week.

EAST STONEHAM.

Charles Whitney. The remains of Charles Whitney, who died at Harrison, were brought to this town and interred in the family lot. Funeral services were held at the residence of Mr. Allen, Mrs. Whitney's father, on Friday afternoon. Deceased had been in poor health for the past three or four years and especially so the past few months. Percy Nevins and family are visiting relatives in town. Blueberries will be almost a failure, it is said, in this locality. Last Monday was the hottest day we have had here this summer. Iva Butters returned to Millinocket after a two weeks' visit home, accompanied by a friend. Every one remarks, "What a peculiar season we are having," such cold nights and so much cloudy weather. Mrs. Charles Bartlett has a house full of boarders. Georgia Putnam and Flora Stearns are assisting Mrs. Bartlett. I hear that Jonathan B. McAllister has had a pension granted him of \$9.00 per month. He enlisted in the war with Spain. Asa Keniston recently lost a nice lamb, supposed to have been killed by a bear or by dogs. It was found dead in the pasture. It has been very poor hay weather most of the time the past week, still some of the farmers have been getting some of their crops in. Minnie Littlefield has gone on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Manley, in Auburn. Mrs. Emma Brown is keeping house for Miss L. while she is absent. Saturday evening, the 12th, Hiawatha Lodge, K. of P., entertained brothers of the order from Bridgton and other towns. Refreshments were served. About 75 were in attendance. Charles McKee's family, who lost their house by fire on July 4th, are living in a small building which had been intended for a different purpose. By putting on a small addition they can find shelter until such time as will be required to rebuild, or make some provision for cold weather. Some of the people in this village had quite a scare, last Monday evening. There was a brush fire and it looked as if Mr. Butters' buildings were on fire. The church bells were rung and several ran to the rescue, and did not find out what was burning until nearly there, when they found it was a pile of brush and rubbish which had been set on fire.

NORTH BRIDGTON.

The pupils of the Harrison primary school who are on the first roll of honor, 100, who were not absent one-half day or more, are: Hazel Briggs, George Davis, Arthur Smith, Merle Whitney, Gertrude Seavey, Chester Gilman. The second honor belongs to Johnny Cheney, who was not absent one-half day for the year. The third roll of honor, those who were not tardy for the term, has the following names: Florence Bennett, Hobart Dennison, Alice Freeman, Carl Martin, Dean Martin, Wilma Southworth, Marion Stuart, Florence Walton, Herbert Whitney, Than Whitney, Ethel Wood and Blanche Wood. Thirty-fourth re-union of the 1-10-39th Maine Regimental Association will be held in their hall at Long Island, Aug. 14, 1902.

Sunday Newspaper Service.

How the Enormous Editions of the New York Sheets are Put Together and Transported for Maine Readers. Probably there is no better exemplification of what may be called the modern development of business energy than a daily newspaper establishment in a metropolitan city. The spirit of activity does not end with the preparation by a daily journal of the news of the day. The work of the latest news matter is done. The regular sources of transportation which is open to all as a means of widely distributing its circulation, re-enforced in a limited manner by the use of special trains. This general matter of distribution, however, is not available for the Sunday newspapers; consequently special methods have to be adopted, and there is no better way of ascertaining what this involves than is given by the means resorted to to deliver the great Sunday newspapers of New York to the New England states as far away as Maine at the earliest possible moment after their issue from the presses. In the early hours of the first day of the week, huge presses of the metropolitan journals are printing the final sheets of the latest news matter, to which is added pictorial, society, magazine and advertising sections that may have been printed hours, and in some cases days, before to make up the 60 to 70 pages that go out to the public. The magazine sections of all Sunday papers are started on the press at least two weeks ahead of the date of issue, this procedure being necessary to guard against unforeseen accidents that may overtake the machine on which the color work is done. When the last pages come from the press, an army of employees count and wrap the completed paper into countless packages of 10 to 500 each, mark upon them their destination, after which they are taken down the Cove street siding, where the arrival of the train at the South station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, where the first section of the New England newspaper train is in readiness to receive its load. At 1.30 a. m., it starts upon its journey to the land of wooded nutmegs and baked apples, affording a breathing spell for the workers. When large cities are reached, or at connecting roads, where packages for points off the main line are left, the scenes of activity are re-enacted. From time to time, as the papers diminish, a car is left off the train, until by the time the Boston terminal station is reached there are only four cars remaining of the 10 or 11 which were started from New York. The train is due in Boston at 7 a. m., and is generally on time. Here is the scene of another period of acute activity, probably the most busy one of the morning, for before the train comes to a stop, packages of papers are thrown from the doors, not only upon both sides of the cars, but from the ends as well, with the result that there is a perfect fusillade of Herald's, Journals, Times, Suns, Presses and other papers. Two of the cars, however, are hauled out upon the Cove street siding, where papers destined to be transferred to the North station are unloaded into teams, and even an electric car is loaded with a quantity of brain pabulum for Lynn, Swampscott and other suburban cities. Awaiting the arrival of the train at the South station are scores of taxis of the New England News Company, which are immediately loaded and then scurry off in all directions of the city and its outlying districts.

There is a second section to the New England newspaper train, one of four to six cars, which leaves the 42d street station in New York at 2.35 a. m. The first section takes the Shore Line from New Haven, while the second section comes via Hartford, Springfield, Worcester and the Back Bay station, arriving in Boston over the Boston & Albany at 8.15 a. m. The second section brings no papers for Boston unless there is some delay in issuing the papers in New York. This section supplies a large part of New England with papers for Sunday reading. The papers which are transferred to the North station, or a portion of them, are taken by a special train which leaves for Portland, over the western division, at 7.30 a. m., while another special newspaper train leaves the station for Lowell, Manchester, Concord and other New Hampshire points, at about the same time as the special for Portland. The fact that fully 50,000 newspapers reach this city by the trains that arrive at the South station, taken in connection with the large number of cars which leave New York, (and in these times no superfluous cars are hauled by any train), indicates that several thousand copies of New York's Sunday papers reach New England by these special trains. The business is one of comparatively recent development and is apparently increasing with great rapidity. In this story I have simply endeavored to show the manner in which the great modern Sunday papers of New York, partially printed in the early hours of that day in their respective establishments, find their way to our breakfast tables over a distance of nearly 250 miles. If one stops to think of it, he cannot but acknowledge that it is one of the most remarkable developments of the age in which we live, and that business energy in its most active sense is a factor that enables it to be so successfully accomplished. Boston. O. WARREN BROWN.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Will Powers is laying for L. S. Stowe. Julian Stowe is working for Ned Carter. Jim Aldrich is working for Andrew Jackson. Will Williamson of Conway, N. H., is in town. Everett Brown was at home from Paris Hill Sunday, July 13. C. D. Bean is cutting the grass on Will Williams' farm. J. F. Eames has sold his farm and timber lands to G. Merrill & Co. C. B. Foster and son Raymond of Everett, Mass., have arrived here. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leavitt of Magalloway have been at T. J. Sargent's for a few days. Mrs. Della Shepard and daughters Besie and Millie of Keenebunk arrived recently. Mrs. Sarah Jackson has returned from Pittsburg, N. H., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Eva Bacon. At the Epworth League convention in Bath, last week, C. L. Buck of South Paris was on committee of nominations, Mrs. B. F. Fickett of Norway on committee on resolutions. Mrs. E. C. Norcross of Mechanic Falls is 1st vice president and R. A. Rich, West Paris, secretary. Next annual convention at Yarmouth.

Golden Wedding Bells.

July 4, 1852—July 4, 1902. Fifty years ago in the beautiful village of Rumford Point occurred the union of two happy young people, when Orpha Pinkham and Coleman Hemmingway were made one. The papers, no doubt, chronicled the happy event and then it was forgotten. The young couple settled in South Rumford and Mr. Hemmingway engaged in farming. The seasons that came and went brought prosperity and content to them and their children with their merry laughter and happy ways broad sunshine and happiness to their home, just as they blessed and comforted the home of the first wedded pair driven from Eden. Six children were given them, five boys and one girl, and growing up together under the same watchful care, it is no wonder that a deep affection existed between them. But the years passed and soon they went forth and found new homes, the daughter, Mrs. Harvey Neal, remained at home. And now as their golden wedding drew near there were joyful anticipations of a reunion of all the scattered dear ones who had left home so long ago, for invitations were sent out to all the relations of both to come and help celebrate the happy event and make their joy complete. Those present of the near relatives were Chas. A. and Willis C. Hemmingway, sons, and their wives; May Dell, the only daughter, and her husband, Harvey Neal; two grandchildren, Frank Hemmingway of Farmington and Ralph Hemmingway of Norway; Mrs. Jane F. Carr of Bangor, Mrs. Hemmingway's sister; a niece, Mrs. Fred Bean, son and daughter from Bethel. Letters of congratulation and regret came from the absent ones who would have been glad if business and other cares had not prevented their attendance. Also sons, Lewis P. and Frank L. of Woolley and Seattle, Wash., sent a nugget of gold from the favored land they dwell in, to the parents they love and revere and this is but a type of the gold and affection in their hearts for those parents so far away. Others who were absent but who sent remembrances were the other son, Milton of Farmington and two sisters of Mrs. Hemmingway's, Mrs. Ackley of Milton and Mrs. M. Billings of Bethel aged respectively 90 and 74. Mrs. Caroline Virgin was unavoidably absent but her son Allen was present. The presents were many and valuable from present and absent friends and relations and showed the esteem in which this good couple is held. The following poem on the occasion was composed by a friend of the family. Golden Anniversary.

Fifty years, and now we greet thee, Faithful comrades on life's way; 'Tis the birthday of our freedom, And thy Golden Wedding Day. Fifty years of sun and shadow, More of light than dark thy life, Since that day of happy union Binding thee as man and wife. Closer knit the bonds of true love In a new-found earthly joy. By the touch of baby fingers, He, thy first-born baby boy. One by one the circle widened, Echoes rang with childhood's glee, Till five happy boyish faces Beamed around the mother's knee. Day by day from spring to harvest Did the father till the soil; Day by day the patient mother Labored with unceasing toil. Countless tasks her busy fingers Found to do from rising sun Far unto the hour of midnight, Always something not quite done. East toward noble manhood grew these Sturdy boys with hopes aglow, And the parent love was fearing That dread time when they must go, Then it was that baby prattle Called the old days back again, And once more the merry echoes Woke when little Madell came. One by one they left the homestead, Seeking each a different way, And thy Golden message heeding From afar they come to-day. Fifty years! The trailing woodbine Clusters over the old home walls, Flowers bloom along the roadway, To his mate the robin calls. 'Tis the same as in the old days, Nature's beauty yet beguiles, Still with thee thy daughter lingers, And to us a greeting smiles. Fifty years! Thy looks are silvered, Time hath lightly traced thy brow, May the years to come with blessings Rich and many thee endow. Not a link as yet is broken, Back to distant homes we stray; May God grant us all to greet thee On thy Diamond Wedding Day.

Do It Yourself, My Boy! Why do you ask the teacher or some classmate to solve that hard problem? Do it yourself. You might as well let some one else eat your dinner as "do your sums" for you. It is in studying as in eating; he that does it gets the benefit, not he that sees it done. In almost any school I would give more for what the teacher learns from what the best pupil learns, simply because the teacher is compelled to solve all the hard problems and answer the difficult questions for the lazy boys. Do not ask the teacher to parse all the difficult words, or to assist you in the performance of any of your duties. Do it yourself. Do not ask for even a hint from anybody. Try again. Every trial increases your ability, and you will finally succeed by dint of this very wisdom and strength gained in this effort, even if at first the problem is far beyond your skill. It is the study and not the answer that really rewards your pains. Look at that boy who has succeeded after six hours, perhaps, of hard study. How his eye is lit up with a proud joy as he marches to his class! He recites like a conqueror, and well he may. His poor, weak schoolmate, who gave up that same problem after the first faint trial, now looks upon him with something of a wonder as he hears the problem lies there—a great triumph between the boys who stood yesterday side by side. They will never stand together as equals again. The boy that did it for himself has taken a stride upward, and what is better still, gained strength for greater ones. The boy who waited to see others do it has lost both strength and courage, and is already looking for some excuse to give up both school and study forever. (Success.)

How Are Your Kidneys? Dr. Hobbs' Squiras Pills cure all kidney trouble. Add. Sterling Road, Chicago or N. Y.

Fred A. Given is furnishing the music for Old Orchard pier and Hotel Fiske, this season, also conducting an orchestra at Cape Elizabeth.

Wm. A. Eastman, late of Lovell, deceased; petition for the appointment of John Eastman as administrator presented by Clifford W. Eastman, a creditor.

OSGOOD KNEELAND late of Waterford, deceased; petition for the appointment of Mary E. Kneeland as administratrix, presented by said Mary E. Kneeland, widow.

SARAH A. HAPGOOD late of Waterford, deceased; account presented for allowance by said Sarah Hapgood, administratrix, also petition for warrant to distribute balance remaining in his hands.

ADDITION E. HARRIS, Judge of said Court. A True and Correct. ALFRED D. PARK, Register.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT cards or printed in the correct style at reasonable prices at this office. Call and examine.

Wanted, Lost, Found, Etc. Ten-cent rewards or less, one week, 25 cents; two weeks, 50 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each reward more than 25 cents, one week, 1 cent; each additional week, 1 cent. This paper is for cash in advance. One and two-cent postage stamps taken.

A THINGAMAJIG broken or out of place or in need of repair, least trouble and fewest parts in a finished, the "one thinker required" for \$5.00. Bishopp's Bikes 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 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